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THE New York Times attacks the duty taken off, they would undoubtedly say no "by a large majority." The fact that the production of sheep and wool has immensely increased since the present tariff on wool tariff on both would be decidedly opposed by them. If it is right to abolish the tariff

the county seat, to Sistersville,on the river, such roads in general. One paper suggested while another figures up six or seven times of foolscap in a cabin of North Cottat amount. We regard the latter esti- and whose allowed the latter esti- and whose allowed the latter estithat they could be built for \$1,000 per mile, \$7,000 per mile. Counting the original cost of grading it as a mud pike it must considerably on an average. We see it stated that the pike between Barnesville and Malaga, Ohio, a distance of eleven miles, cost \$98,000, or \$9,000 per mile. This would build a narrow guage road and equip stated that the pike between Barnesville it. But this fact is not a matter of much consolation to the farmers. Railroads are good things in their place, but they cannot take the place of good country roads. The first cost of a railroad is not its only to run in debt unless it has an adequate business, whereas a macadamized and levent the second of rank and a maile walter, needed on the second of the secon in the shape of rails for roads over which wheeled vehicles are forced to travel. The simply bet roads for indispensible hauling and travel. The people must have the common country road, with all its ruts and mud holes, or they must have the stone pikes. The latter are the cheaper by far in a populous neighborhood, and really their cost of construction can only be provided for by a populous neighborhood. We should say that the people of Tyler, now that they are to have a railroad along the river, could well afford to have a macadamized road to connect their county seat with it, especially as the people of such a large scope of the county would use the pike in reaching the

## Tariff Commission It seems that France has definitely deci-

France and Free Trade-The Proposed ded in favor of the protection policy against free trade, and will not enter into a reciprocity troaty with England. This is a noteworthy circumstance, and one of the greatest importance to the people of the United States in connection with the tariff discussions now in progress. We observed in a recent issue of the INTELLIGENCES that political economy is a science as well understood in France as in any country in Europe, and if free trade was adapted to her, or tended to promote her prosper ity, the statesmen and political eco of that country would be apt to know it. The fact that they adopt the protective policy in preference, and decline to follow the lead of England, must be a stumbling block to the free traders of this country. France has a dense population and an abundance of cheap labor. She is a country of diversified industry, remarkable for her sub-divisions of labor, her close and calculating economies of every description, and also for the general thrift of her people. Why is she not a free trade country? She imports considerable raw material and exports manufactures. She like England, seeks the markets of the world. One would suppose that she is in a position to follow England. But se far from doing so, she declines to exchange

commodities with that country on a free trade basis, and insists on levying duties. We take it that free trade, like most other policies in this world, has its special bearings for and against certain nations. Scarcely any two nations are situated alike with reference to production, labor and capi-

tal. They must all be a law to themselve to a greater or less extent. Their distinctive interests may conflict. The true policy for each nation is to intelligently understand what are its own peculiar interests, and to legislate accordingly. There is a proposi-tion to this end before the United States North Wheeling ferr landing and Flewarth and con to this end before the United States | Fed handed Malaga driving whip betwee Congress to-day—a proposed tariff commission. And yet it is opposed by some of the most conspicuous free  $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{OR}}$  RENT. Are they really afraid to have an elaborate report from a commi sion made up of representative free traders re and protectionists. The party that fears way of the most exhaustive examination and report upon it in all its bearings is not the party that the party t the party that the people will support. If This state of Pennsylvania is to proceed protection is wrong as a principle, or wrong

thorough elucidation on a basis of well ascertained facts. Crude discussions in Congress and in the newspapers on wool as inimical to the wool manufac-turing interest. The Times is probably un-will never bring the public mind to a satisaware of the fact that the Wool Manufac-turers' Association acted conjointly with the Wool Growers' Association in sustaining, if and are confused. What the country great not in enacting the present tariffon wool. ly needs is an official and exhaustive re-If the question was put to the wool manu- port that will collect unquestioned facts facturers whether they would be willing to see the duty on wools and woolen goods shape.

THE Rev. T. L. Cuyler, in the Evangeliat says: "Turning over some old documents lately, I came across the following unique increased since the present tariff on wool epistle from the wife of a Confederate solvers and the solvers are solvers as the solvers are solvers. have a large domestic supply, and also a greater variety of wools, to choose from than ever. No doubt they would be willing to see the tariff taken of model it is not than a greater variety of wools, to choose from than ever. No doubt they would be willing to see the tariff taken of model it is not the tariff taken of model in the tariff taken of to see the tariff taken off wool if it could be genuine womanly heart, and omit all local retained on woolen goods, but to take off the

retained on woolen goods, but to take on the tariff on both would be decidedly opposed by them. If it is right to abolish the tariff on wool it is certainly right to abolish it on woolen goods. The tariff principle applies in both cases and the Times should strike at both. The simple question is whether it would be better to get a large part of our supplies from Australia, Cape of Good Hope, and South America, or from our own soil. Abolish the duty and the result must be at once lower prices for our American wools. The duty is about 13½ cents per pound, which means that American wool roust be soid at about 27 cents as compared with 40 cents. While this would not wipe out wool growing in the United States, it would tend to concentrate it largely on the cheap lands of the West and Southwest, and it is doubtful whether even there a very successful competition could be carried on against the cheap wools of the foreign countries named.

The Cost of Macadamized Roads.

The Tyler county papers are discussing the feasibility, expediency and cost of a macadamized road from Middlebourne, the county sent, to Sistersville, on the river, a distance of ten miles. There seems to be indentified "My dearest and beloved husban I rite you a few living the few law will and I want to here from you I am well, and I want to here from you, I more last nite, the when I'm auke my mind is on you, and when asleep I'm adreather is eve you the macket principle and when asleep I'm adreather is one you, and when asleep I'm adreather is eve you then asked I man bave a hundred dollar on you, and when asleep I'm adreather is eve you then I make my low, and I want to here from you sens July 25th, and I pray to the lord that these few lines may find you on the mercy side of god, and in a prayin mind with a pure harte, my beloved honey. We heve had a pertracted meeting here sens last friday, and it has not brock up yet. Pernelope I want the man and I we have a senson and I we have a steep I'm adreather when ye we have a senson and I we have a senso lid want to herefrom nobody so bad in the county seat, to Sistersville, on the river, a distance of ten miles. There seems to be a wide divergence of views as to the sost of building such a road, and of building such roads in general. One paper suggested

that amount. We regard the latter estimato as much nearer the correct figure.

If we mistake not, the cost of the Wellsburg and Bethany (Brooke county) macadamisad road was in the neighborhood of

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CAPT. Jone II. ROSLER lefs on yester cost of grading it as a mud pike it must have been fully that much. Therefore it lis fair to say that where a rough country road is to be converted into a good mac adamised road, the price would be \$7,000 to \$8,000 per mile. This is a minimum estimate, and would probably be exceeded month.—Charleston Leader of the 16th.

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